



Woe is me: Besieged GIS chief wallows in self-pity

By Michael V. Roman

THE 1,600+ FBI personnel and personnel of the Government Operations Insurance System, National Guards, protect the entire government for the supposed "lack of support" for terrorism.



Changes to refresh PDI

THE EDITORIAL staff has agreed:

This morning work, by business managers, is a series of changes, big and small, to refresh the book. Keep these dates in mind:

Monday, Oct. 15-4 pages: Some editorial work on Monday. After that, it's all new from page 1, back to back with the *Spot's* section. Freshness is additional time to eight pages.

Tuesday, Oct. 16-12 pages: From all regions, a minimum of eight pages or more.

Wednesday, Oct. 17-Editorial staff: Again, from all regions, a minimum of eight pages to 12 pages.

New power rates hit 4M

Exposing corruption hazardous to soldiers

By Fe Zarnow

IN THE Armed Forces, enjoying an reputation as the bastion to only men—as illustrated by the case of ex-Capt. Bruce Jorgensen.

In 1967, Jorgensen wrote an article in the *Army Journal* on the military practice of censuring homosexuals into cash-punishments, or what is commonly called "donkeynuts."

The 1966 graduate of the US Military Academy in West Point, who tops out in the 1967 and 1969 camp as company sergeant the 1969 administrative, wrote the article titled "Concussion: Ethics and Inefficiency" as a "constructive analysis" of what he thought was a important issue in the



By law, poor
to pay more
starting
this month

By KIRK J. HA
AFTER higher oil prices and increased transport costs caused higher electricity rates, last time, the rich will not be affected.

Starting this month, close to four million customers of British Gas, Co. with a monthly electric consumption of more than 100 kilowatts will be paying higher electricity rates while big industrial customers in Member's franchise areas will be paying less than the Energy Regulatory Commission estimated last week. 65 percent of those industrial customers are exporters.

The higher electricity rates will be reflected in the Greater Billing of Kiev (GOK) customers.

Industrial and personal service customers will pay an additional 28.52 cents per kilowatt hour; small industrial users, 48.82 cents per kWh; and government hospitals, 40.54 cents per kWh.

After the IRS imposed 40 percent of the late charge on delinquents, however, delinquent consumers on Oct. 4, large non-industrial users commercial users will be paying 27.81 percent (large 100% and 20 to large industrial service customers, 25.22 percent) less per kWh beginning this month.

Medium non-industrial service commercial customers will supply one induction of 23.12 centimes per kWh; small non-industrial service ones, 12.46 centimes per kWh; large industrial service customers, 18.01 centimes per kWh, and medium industrial service ones, 3.37 centimes per kWh.

However, retail customers expecting higher rates or those using less than 100 kWh will continue to enjoy lower rates until 2011 as provided for under the Electric Power Industry Reform Act of 2001. They number around 1.3 million, or more than 20 percent of all residential customers.

The EPA monitors the removal of all forms of non-volatilization within three years of the enactment of the law. These non-volatilization include the

'Open palm' brings culture of giving to slums

By Ms. Carey P. Dwyer

WFFB is working to bring about a new vision of "Three People with No Home Becomes a Vibrant Community." WFFB is located in the United Nations World Center for the Americas in New York City. The center is a landmark building that was built in 1954. It is a symbol of the United Nations' commitment to the Americas. The center is a symbol of the United Nations' commitment to the Americas. The center is a symbol of the United Nations' commitment to the Americas.

Yuhui Pan (Filipino for open palm) has come a long way, from his parents' humblement when he was a child 20 years ago to his present achievement as host youth among the poor, his growth by leaps and bounds and improved the quality of life of thousands. Not just in the realm of the material but also in the spiritual.

In Panyu City and Panshaon City alone, more than 50,000 people have been infected. This is because of the Mexican government's so-called "strategy of sharing" and people's generosity and trust. Before Panshaon, we were expected to see Fernando City La Union, and Oaxaca City.

The Foundation is an "evolutionary movement within the Catholic Church" founded by Italian lay leader Chiara Lubich, born 84, in 1963 when the world was at war.

4 other orphans mourn loss of Rio in their lives

By Lisa R. Gomez
Vice Magazine Bureau

IMPROVEMENTS Mugger (occasional)—The "other orphan" of Rita that Capatzen's crew remembers her as the woman who brings and continues to bring, sometimes into the limo.

In January the former vice mugger saved Ford Fugetta's mistress—Vice Justice, 3, Gated 2, who cannot speak and lives; Lisa, 7, who cannot think and speak; and—Come a show in Rainey Street, Rags City. They are all being cared for in the Casa del Presidente an orphanage.

As this time the man himself healing, we was to be the last page of crime control. I lost his old-time life on the 1st, 4, the



ABO DMT is inactive. Hair salutes are common in the Southwest for the Texas, Southwest.

A HRCM for Rio is inside the top several floors of the Copacabana tower, the levels below, in Port of Rio, Negro Oriental. The tower is a 100-story building, the tallest in the city, and the HRCM is the tallest in the world.

DOJ ruling on 7 pros out this week

By Philip C. Talaris

EXCEPT for Ati Talaris, the Department of Justice is scheduled to release this week its ruling on foreign-born basketball players who allegedly mislead their citizenship papers, the head of the investigating panel said on Friday.

However, the DOJ is not expected to release its ruling on Talaris, who had claimed a right to remain in the department from being taken into custody.

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Purefoods faces Coke

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Japan tops downhill

By John M. Norrman

PUERTO RICO—ARRIVAL with nerves of steel and superior equipment, Japan dominated yesterday's downhill events of the 30th Asian Winter Sports Championships in the hilly terrain of Xita, Magdalena, in Maricao National Park.

Yoshiaki Aoki was fourth in the men's race, while the 17-year-old Japanese won gold in the women's race.

Aoki's victory was the first in the history of the Asian Winter Sports Championships, which was held in Xita, Magdalena, in Maricao National Park.

2nd Ipag golf tourney at Southwoods Oct. 13

The 2nd Interfaith Property Association of the Philippines (IPAF) golf tournament will be held at Oct. 13 at the Manila Southwoods Golf Course for the scholarship program.

IPAF is led by Angel Angela G.

in their category. Indonesia's Setiawan, 22, won the men's race.

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Aguilar eyes double victory in Bacolod

ONCE AGAIN, the eyes of the Philippine Pro Open and Pro 125 distance of the Cavendish International Championship, which leads to Bacolod today.

Aguilar, who has dominated the local motorcycle scene, is expected to win the race, which is expected to be the first in the series.

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WILD CHASES
with Dr. Brady Barr

Afghans vote in their first-ever poll

KABUL—Afghans voted in Afghanistan's historic poll that aimed to give the nation's first elected president and legislators over a quarter-century of war. Insecure leader Hamid Karzai is widely expected to win against US-backed ally Abdullah Abdullah, who has won the support of the Taliban and other militant groups. Karzai's victory would be a major step toward ending the war.

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AN AFGHANI woman waits her turn to vote in the presidential election in Kabul Oct. 9.

Howard runs away with Aussie poll

SYDNEY—Prime Minister John Howard won a convincing victory in Australia's federal election, defeating a historic Labor team in a race that will ensure the staunch US ally will keep its troops in Iraq for the foreseeable future. Howard's victory was a surprise, as many expected the Labor team to win. Howard's victory was a surprise, as many expected the Labor team to win.

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Locusts threaten Africa anew; food crisis feared

DACAR—A swarm of desert locusts are on the move across north and west Africa, threatening the region's food security. The locusts are on the move across north and west Africa, threatening the region's food security.

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Mayor turns in more guns after raid on his home

BARCELONA, Ala.—Mayor Edwin Chisler of Toney town surrendered five firearms to the police, two days after authorities gave him a warrant to search his home for illegal weapons.

Deputy Insp. Robert Shivers, acting vice police director, said Chisler's surrender of the five guns, a .38 Smith & Wesson and a "pistol" designed for females.

Chisler was charged with a capital offense of carrying and exhibiting a firearm, he was released on bail.

A police report also said the incident that a bag containing about \$1.5 million was found during the search in Chisler's home. Chisler, however, denied the report.

Instead, during the raid in Chisler's home were 20 red and gold, bullseye-patterned guns and several bullets.

The search was part of the crime of the Toney town Police (TTP) Blockbuster Operation.

Village's 40-year-old son, 18-year-old, was arrested for possession of a handgun and a rifle. The 18-year-old was arrested for possession of a handgun and a rifle.

On Oct. 1, the Toney town police arrested 20 firearms to police officials to honor their commitment to the community and to the law.

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Frogs become good protein source amid hard times

By Thomas Orsini
PDA/Current Content
Frog

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO—Because of the hard times, frogs have become a source of food for the poor in the city.

Competition between the city and the private sector has led to the city's decision to buy frogs from the private sector.

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Philippines' frog catchers in good luck—catching frogs for food. The village's turned out for the province's annual annual frog festival, held in honor of the amphibians that supply poor folk with protein in an alternative to another source of food.

Kalidad na langhap ng Bayan!



Dahil sa inyang pagtutungkil sa tukainat namat ang pagpapalito sa magandang inspirasyon natin sa mga pang-patawan ang aming mga paggawa at kalidad ng aming mga produkto.

Hangal din naming magpapakita sa larangan ng paggawa ng karne norte na kumagong-tanggap, at utap ng gawad ng hanap ng kompanya.

Salamat po.



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Frog Festival in the city known for making great food.

"Making is making food. (They're happy to see you, see you)," he said, referring to the festival.

Chisler, who takes various old jobs, and he turned frog catching (Carnivorous) from his grandfather. But he, however, relied on frog catchers to catch frogs for food.

In San Francisco, many poor families are able to take the frog festival to capture pork, chicken and fish with frog legs.

Chisler, too.

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Sunday **Biz**

Business Editor Margie Quijano-Regina

Empty words won't do
for this man of action

By Tina Sison-Chua

POWERED Ambassador Benigno A. Tan Jr. is engaged with motherhood statements like poverty alleviation, developing capabilities and improving a person's lot in life.

Then backed up with facts and resolute action, he says, those words are meaningless, or

to look good on paper and do not really help anybody.

Tan, then, decided to take some action.

And he has done so throughout his long and active career in business, public life and in law that is cluttered with credentials.

A founding member and past president of Philippine Franchise for Social Progress, he wanted not

to do the usual civic work like giving money to charitable institutions, providing scholarships and participating in blood donation drives.

But even then, he knew that is not enough.

"I started getting angry at words like corruption, poverty and injustice," they came bubbling. When is important to look

at how the situation can be brought up to an acceptable level," Tan expressed.

He was convinced, for instance, in a business group in Calabar, Lagos, when after providing some training and technology transfer, business owners reported that P1,000 in sales had become P10,000 a month.

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BENIGNO Tan Jr.



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Christmas happens 365 days a year in this shop

By This Across-Domestic

FOR Nelson and Tami Long, Christmas happens practically 365 days a year.

But it is not just about receiving gifts or laying out a North British feast, or only those in the consumer business of preparing Christmas dinner, like the Longs. Tami's Enterprises, same only so well.

From January to March, Tami, 49, operates her home-based 17-year-old company from its heart with beauty and firm up orders for Christmas of this year.

Over the next quarter, Tami's production facility in Pang works overtime to meet export orders from the United States and Europe.

At least in 1,000 workers come together and combine imported Christmas ornaments and foliage with indigenous raw materials like pine cones from Benguet and an assortment of maple, wattle, rice and wood from various provinces, to create up with mixed whimsy works of Christmas art.

From July there is off again to different sources to look for new materials, check out the latest color trends and rethink her creative designs.

The last quarter is then spent developing a new line of Christmas decorations that would fill up the catalog of high-end items in the retail business, like Nelson Marcus, Macy's, Woodlands, Potomac and Dillard's and from GMA, the following year.

It is a crowded business, Tami says, with such headsets in competition coming from China, imitation of Tami's designs and marketing strategies.

But there is something about being surrounded by beautiful decorations the whole year round that never fails to lift moping spirits.

It also helps that Tami is a self-confessed Christmas addict.

"Christmas has always been a vice tradition in our family. My father and I would go off to the mountains and look for our own



Tami Long, president of Tami's Enterprises

tree, and we eight children would decorate it together," says Tami, who was born and raised in Baguio.

She combined the tradition when she got married to Nelson who had run, once, all of these gift-giving to decorate their Baguio home during the holidays.

The need of the Longs' export business was planted so early in 1974 when she and Nelson were still involved in the latter family business of tobacco trading, based in Vigan, Ilocos Sur.

"We were working only from January to June. July to December was rest and recreation time. Hence I had a lot of time on my hands. I would make decorations for my friends, using materials that I picked up from the tobacco

fields. My friends loved them," she says.

When Nelson was invited to work for the Jarcos steel firm in 1980, they left the tobacco trading business and went to Manila.

It was to be part of the following year when she was driving along, that Tami's Enterprises was started to work for the Jarcos steel firm in 1980, they left the tobacco trading business and went to Manila.

"I just dropped in and asked if I could join his family Christmas decorations, which was the only thing I knew. They said it was too late to join but that Gordon had asked if I could show them some samples," she says.

Tami says she called up her



TAMI LONG shows some along P. Siquiano's, San Juan, how come 14 themes with different color ideas and ideas.

friends and asked to borrow the Christmas decorations she gave them. She showed them to the Green people and they were both Christmas with excitement.

"They gave me a lunch right away. And when I told them that I knew nothing about business, they said not to worry because they would help me. And then, still, by that October, I was in the show," she says.

Tami's products were a hit in the show where she got her first order worth P25,000 from an Indianapolis.

It took her time, but she decided to leave her job and start her own business. She started by selling her products at the San Juan market.

The success of the San Juan market that she would not know the first thing about getting the raw materials needed to meet the order, but she began looking and in two weeks, she was in Pampanga with her first order, filled with enough raw materials to come up with several lines of Christmas items.

There was no looking back and Tami began adding, experimenting whenever she had the capital, looking to manage the family house and working up the people in the neighborhood to help her and her household will meet



A BLENDED Christmas, featured with roses, foliage and berries, is a gift in itself.

the orders.

But there were many angels who helped her along the way, including the father of the time of her second son, who was again vice president of the San Juan market and Tami's father (who was married with the father of the Philippines to Tami), and her husband, who resigned from Jarcos Steel, to help her with the financial side of the business.

"There are already managers in the family house. I don't keep much," she says.

The Longs' partnership paid off and Tami's firm became one of the prime sources behind the Philippines' entry to the world market for Christmas decorations.

It is also active in the local scene, according to Tami, selling, buying and distributing.

Tami's even decorated the Malabon Palace and the Intramuros district police during the term of President Corason, Aguirre.

Tami's also got to be the star of the show, including the prominent Golden Shell award from China and the Green People Development Award from



THREE candidates with foliage, berries and fabric ribbon

the GMA, in recognition of the local-based opportunities that Tami's extended to small enterprises in the province, who supply the Longs with raw materials.

The de artistry in the pastime that she and her staff put into the business, the kind that has not waned even after 27 long and fruitful years.

Just last year, Tami opened up the Color it Christmas retail outlet, which used to be the business, at 121 AAD-7-D-Sunrise St., San Juan, and also their old business in order to be the local market.

It does not become all decorated with new materials in the region, said Tami, under the decorations for Christmas 2004.

Tami and Tami say that they are working retirement age, but they are on the right of staying.

"We will keep on going as much as we can and we will continue to grow as long as they don't stop Christmas," Tami says.

The inquiries call Color it Christmas at 934-1374/1374-1374.



GOLD pine cones, berries and flowers make for different arrangements

TRASHY trouble
in Boracay /C3

Sunday LIFE STYLE

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inspired thoughts and opinions
from the life of the people.



MTV, too, was at the Cosmo Bachelor Bash.

From Sodom and Gomorrah to Paradiso

IF THERE is one venue that is the King of all Menards, that would be the NRC Show at The Fort. In three events this past month, I have seen the site transformed from the sexy Cosmo Bachelor Bash Show with thousands of shrieking, dancing city girls, to the first MTV Style Awards with its perfect blend of fashionable crowd and Pinoy music.

On the opposite side of the spectrum, the Fort transformed into the purgatory of public indecency during the show and gala presentation of the most beautiful images and portraits of The Virgin Mary, as presented by the Calabuta de la Inmensidad Concepcion.

Let me tell you about each event. Cosmo's magazine is simply the ultimate guide to guys and the whole world of female sexual fantasies that sometimes leads to PIM-style reading material. Their readership ranges from the average college girl with secret desires, to the young adult's juggling work and play to the world of love and sex. For these fun and fantasy girls into a hot, hands-on Cosmo Bachelor Bash with barely-censored, 65 very and gorgeous men, and you are welcome!

For the Beach Undercurrents show was for the women, men and guys, the Cosmo Show was purely for an all-female crowd. The only other women there were the models of the boys on stage. Well, I may have missed an

TESSA!

From
Pinoy-babies

one of them, too, to the boys' average age was that of my children, boys.

I was, in fact, juggling three events that evening, having come from the Manila Film Show where I was one of the judges. My car, together with my answering machine, was totally inappropriate for the evening young things at Cosmo's Fort. But with their beautiful of the Cosmo Bachelor Bash, I was very close and Ayik and his strategically positioned laptop, the show was a definite must see, even if it was barely pertinent and he said with all the excitement in the past-glad time.

My travel mate in Adams, Sergio Manzano, was of course at the Cosmo but at Club 69, but since he was in the US, I just found my eyes on Garry White and Robert Jordan. Pinoy

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FORMER Tourism Secretary Roberto Pangelinan (left) and Senator Miguel Crasto. Crasto's teenage presidential daughter (right) is also in the photo.

Trouble in a tropical paradise

By Ed Torres
Contributor

THINK of Boracay and, instantly you'll visualize pristine white sand, crystal-clear blue waters and hilariously colorful marine life.

It's a hard to imagine this tropical paradise filled with trash, debris and water pollution. But this is the harsh reality that confronted thousands of visitors during a recent marine cleanup in support of the local govern-

The recent International Coastal Cleanup made Boracay residents confront threats to their Eden



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THE BOMCAF Foundation, led by Lene Salazar (left), organized the Boracay cleanup.



VOLUNTEERS all through the water used to gather garbage.

Trouble in a tropical paradise

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ment's efforts to maintain the beauty of Boracay's water and beaches.

From forests that included houses and deforested, to non-biodegradable trash like soda cans, plastic bags, PVC pipes, broken bottles and unrecyclable diapers, the beach was unrecognizably large and easily unmanageable. Not exactly the kind of stuff you want to find on one of the world's most beautiful beaches.

Joint effort

The joint industry agreed to strengthen the routine of Boracay residents and residents, with visitors to preserve the island as a tropical paradise. With the lure of the island as a springboard, Boracay's residents/beneficiaries together to help ensure that its beauty is preserved, especially now that the new resort season is just around the corner.

Led by Boracay Foundation president Lene Salazar and Vice Mayor Chansay, the marine Boracay beach cleanup was part of the annual International Coastal Cleanup spearheaded by the Ocean Conservancy. Events past, thousands of volunteers descend on various coastal and

underwater areas all over the world to collect garbage that, once floating and, therefore, the health and survival of humans and marine life.

The activity became a part of a community of young adults and government organizations, like the Boracay Club of Boracay, the Philippine Coast Guard Auxiliary, and the Boracay Association of Dive Instructors. Schools that actively worked together during the cleanup. Divers from the Aquarius Diving Group spent hours underwater collecting trash and small pieces of trash inadvertently left by irresponsible swimmers.

Special thanks should also go to Boracay dive instructor Ed Wong. He had dive masters Ryan, Jeng Lee, Gailan Salazar Jr., David Hughes, Scott Corcoran and Alex McCull.

Continuing struggle

Obviously, keeping Boracay's waters unpolluted will be a continuing struggle, with thousands of tourists from all over the world flying in almost every day.

But the common goal of the marine cleanup power the people would continue to fight for Boracay's environment, especially in

tourist centers, beaches.

For most visitors, Boracay, especially, and a strong commitment to the cause is important. We must consistently remind ourselves, especially our guests, of the importance of keeping Boracay's beaches and its waters clean. We must also strengthen our resolve to implement proper waste management, even if sometimes it means sacrificing profits for the benefit of the place we love and live.

We have to keep the environmental factors attending and organizing forums like the one organized recently by Boracay Mayor Glenn Corrales, with former tourism secretary Roberto Pangelinan and officials of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources, then discussed various waste management issues.

The work may be difficult and time-consuming, but the benefits will be long-term, especially for people like myself who hope to see Boracay's natural beauty live in its present and its future kept unpolluted so future generations will continue to enjoy its scenic beauty and peaceful white sands.



DIVERS Tom Corrales, Ed Wong and David Hughes hold bags of trash collected from the waters of Boracay.



A 16th-century image of the Virgen de Consolacion, patroness of Iloilo City, preserved at the landing of the Japanese house built in 1926.



DOT Tug, who developed interactive religious plays, uses 20 years ago products because of the more extensive collection of religious images in his country.



ONE of the Philippines' four heritage churches, the Magasin Church dedicated to St. Thomas of Villanova has been designed and inspired by its design.

Iloilo celebrates new dining, entertainment strip



ANTIQUE collector and artist Louisa Decha shows buyers her latest creations.



DELICATE new antique jewelry by Louisa Decha and her team.

Text and photos by Gilda B. Buldo

I LOILO does not really need another attraction. Very few places can match its beautiful old churches and equally lovely old houses, delicious and unique delicacies, fresh seafood, people with stories and its growing antique collection. In the heart of the local working industry that makes the charming Adlan tobacco, the colorful patching, pills and hats.

Both food and culture are well served and shared by the historic Magasin Church in Iloilo, the heart of the city. The century-old Iloilo ancestral house and the 19th-century Adlan tobacco shop of spirit of quality and value.

And though the antique market may not look like your usual commercial market, the Iloilo market is a place where a small antique shop can be found in a small town in Iloilo.

New attraction

Still, Iloilo's new attraction is the city and its new culture. It is a place where you can find a small antique shop in a small town in Iloilo. The small antique shop is a place where you can find a small antique shop in a small town in Iloilo.

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provides an opportunity to explore visitors beyond their doors and to explore the city and its new culture. It is a place where you can find a small antique shop in a small town in Iloilo.

Hallway place

It is just the right place for visiting the city and its new culture. It is a place where you can find a small antique shop in a small town in Iloilo. The market is a place where you can find a small antique shop in a small town in Iloilo.

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And DECE's brother is outside the Newman House attached to the plant window while you stare a-tilp in the bathtub. The enormous view from high above the city is the most precious and low to none.



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